





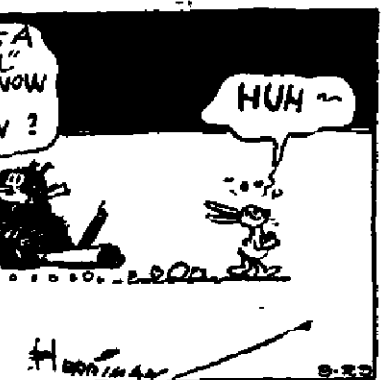
BY HERRIMAN

THE GUMPS

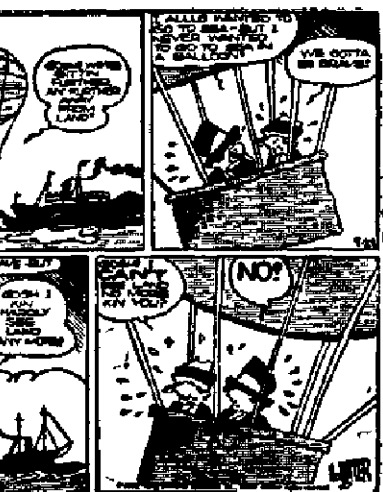
BY SIDNEY SMITH



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BY AD CARTER



# Cross - Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across: 1. HANNOY 2. BALLYARD 3. KOTTON 4. KUKUMBA 5. PITATIES 6. MUTIN 7. STOOD 8. YET 9. HE 10. WANTS 11. TO 12. EAT 13. KOTTON 14. BOWL 15. WBNVIL 16. HERE 17. WE 18. GOT 19. KORN 20. KUKUMBA 21. PITATIES 22. AN' 23. MUTIN 24. STOOD 25. AN' 26. YET 27. HE 28. WANTS 29. TO 30. EAT 31. KOTTON 32. BOWL 33. WBNVIL 34. HERE 35. WE 36. GOT 37. KORN 38. KUKUMBA 39. PITATIES 40. AN' 41. MUTIN 42. STOOD 43. AN' 44. YET 45. HE 46. WANTS 47. TO 48. EAT 49. KOTTON 50. BOWL 51. WBNVIL 52. HERE 53. WE 54. GOT 55. KORN 56. KUKUMBA 57. PITATIES 58. AN' 59. MUTIN 60. STOOD 61. AN' 62. YET 63. HE 64. WANTS 65. TO 66. EAT 67. KOTTON 68. BOWL 69. WBNVIL 70. HERE 71. WE 72. GOT 73. KORN 74. KUKUMBA 75. PITATIES 76. AN' 77. MUTIN 78. STOOD 79. AN' 80. YET 81. HE 82. WANTS 83. TO 84. EAT 85. KOTTON 86. BOWL 87. WBNVIL 88. HERE 89. WE 90. GOT 91. KORN 92. KUKUMBA 93. PITATIES 94. AN' 95. MUTIN 96. STOOD 97. AN' 98. YET 99. HE 100. WANTS 101. TO 102. EAT 103. KOTTON 104. BOWL 105. WBNVIL 106. HERE 107. WE 108. GOT 109. KORN 110. KUKUMBA 111. PITATIES 112. AN' 113. MUTIN 114. STOOD 115. AN' 116. YET 117. HE 118. WANTS 119. TO 120. EAT 121. KOTTON 122. BOWL 123. WBNVIL 124. HERE 125. WE 126. GOT 127. KORN 128. KUKUMBA 129. PITATIES 130. AN' 131. MUTIN 132. STOOD 133. AN' 134. YET 135. HE 136. WANTS 137. TO 138. EAT 139. KOTTON 140. BOWL 141. WBNVIL 142. HERE 143. WE 144. GOT 145. KORN 146. KUKUMBA 147. PITATIES 148. AN' 149. MUTIN 150. STOOD 151. AN' 152. YET 153. HE 154. WANTS 155. TO 156. EAT 157. KOTTON 158. BOWL 159. WBNVIL 160. HERE 161. WE 162. GOT 163. KORN 164. KUKUMBA 165. PITATIES 166. AN' 167. MUTIN 168. STOOD 169. AN' 170. YET 171. HE 172. WANTS 173. TO 174. EAT 175. KOTTON 176. BOWL 177. WBNVIL 178. HERE 179. WE 180. GOT 181. KORN 182. KUKUMBA 183. PITATIES 184. AN' 185. MUTIN 186. STOOD 187. AN' 188. YET 189. HE 190. WANTS 191. TO 192. EAT 193. KOTTON 194. BOWL 195. WBNVIL 196. HERE 197. WE 198. GOT 199. KORN 200. KUKUMBA 201. PITATIES 202. AN' 203. MUTIN 204. STOOD 205. AN' 206. YET 207. HE 208. WANTS 209. TO 210. EAT 211. KOTTON 212. BOWL 213. WBNVIL 214. HERE 215. WE 216. GOT 217. KORN 218. KUKUMBA 219. PITATIES 220. AN' 221. MUTIN 222. STOOD 223. AN' 224. YET 225. HE 226. WANTS 227. TO 228. EAT 229. KOTTON 230. BOWL 231. WBNVIL 232. HERE 233. WE 234. GOT 235. KORN 236. KUKUMBA 237. PITATIES 238. AN' 239. MUTIN 240. STOOD 241. AN' 242. YET 243. HE 244. WANTS 245. TO 246. EAT 247. KOTTON 248. BOWL 249. WBNVIL 250. HERE 251. WE 252. GOT 253. KORN 254. KUKUMBA 255. PITATIES 256. AN' 257. MUTIN 258. STOOD 259. AN' 260. YET 261. HE 262. WANTS 263. TO 264. EAT 265. KOTTON 266. BOWL 267. WBNVIL 268. HERE 269. WE 270. GOT 271. KORN 272. KUKUMBA 273. PITATIES 274. AN' 275. MUTIN 276. STOOD 277. AN' 278. YET 279. HE 280. WANTS 281. TO 282. EAT 283. KOTTON 284. BOWL 285. WBNVIL 286. HERE 287. WE 288. GOT 289. KORN 290. KUKUMBA 291. PITATIES 292. AN' 293. MUTIN 294. STOOD 295. AN' 296. YET 297. HE 298. WANTS 299. TO 300. EAT 301. KOTTON 302. BOWL 303. WBNVIL 304. HERE 305. WE 306. GOT 307. KORN 308. KUKUMBA 309. PITATIES 310. AN' 311. MUTIN 312. STOOD 313. AN' 314. YET 315. HE 316. WANTS 317. TO 318. EAT 319. KOTTON 320. BOWL 321. WBNVIL 322. HERE 323. WE 324. GOT 325. KORN 326. KUKUMBA 327. PITATIES 328. AN' 329. MUTIN 330. STOOD 331. AN' 332. YET 333. HE 334. WANTS 335. TO 336. EAT 337. KOTTON 338. BOWL 339. WBNVIL 340. HERE 341. WE 342. GOT 343. KORN 344. KUKUMBA 345. PITATIES 346. AN' 347. MUTIN 348. STOOD 349. AN' 350. YET 351. HE 352. WANTS 353. TO 354. EAT 355. KOTTON 356. BOWL 357. WBNVIL 358. HERE 359. WE 360. GOT 361. KORN 362. KUKUMBA 363. PITATIES 364. AN' 365. MUTIN 366. STOOD 367. AN' 368. YET 369. HE 370. WANTS 371. TO 372. EAT 373. KOTTON 374. BOWL 375. WBNVIL 376. HERE 377. WE 378. GOT 379. KORN 380. KUKUMBA 381. PITATIES 382. AN' 383. MUTIN 384. STOOD 385. AN' 386. YET 387. HE 388. WANTS 389. TO 390. EAT 391. KOTTON 392. BOWL 393. WBNVIL 394. HERE 395. WE 396. GOT 397. KORN 398. KUKUMBA 399. PITATIES 400. AN' 401. MUTIN 402. STOOD 403. AN' 404. YET 405. HE 406. WANTS 407. TO 408. EAT 409. KOTTON 410. BOWL 411. WBNVIL 412. HERE 413. WE 414. GOT 415. KORN 416. KUKUMBA 417. PITATIES 418. AN' 419. MUTIN 420. STOOD 421. AN' 422. YET 423. HE 424. WANTS 425. TO 426. EAT 427. KOTTON 428. BOWL 429. WBNVIL 430. HERE 431. WE 432. GOT 433. KORN 434. KUKUMBA 435. PITATIES 436. AN' 437. MUTIN 438. STOOD 439. AN' 440. YET 441. HE 442. WANTS 443. TO 444. EAT 445. KOTTON 446. BOWL 447. WBNVIL 448. HERE 449. WE 450. GOT 451. KORN 452. KUKUMBA 453. PITATIES 454. AN' 455. MUTIN 456. STOOD 457. AN' 458. YET 459. HE 460. WANTS 461. TO 462. EAT 463. KOTTON 464. BOWL 465. WBNVIL 466. HERE 467. WE 468. GOT 469. KORN 470. KUKUMBA 471. PITATIES 472. AN' 473. MUTIN 474. STOOD 475. AN' 476. YET 477. HE 478. WANTS 479. TO 480. EAT 481. KOTTON 482. BOWL 483. WBNVIL 484. HERE 485. WE 486. GOT 487. KORN 488. KUKUMBA 489. PITATIES 490. AN' 491. MUTIN 492. STOOD 493. AN' 494. YET 495. HE 496. WANTS 497. TO 498. EAT 499. KOTTON 500. BOWL 501. WBNVIL 502. HERE 503. WE 504. GOT 505. KORN 506. KUKUMBA 507. PITATIES 508. AN' 509. MUTIN 510. STOOD 511. AN' 512. YET 513. HE 514. WANTS 515. TO 516. EAT 517. KOTTON 518. BOWL 519. WBNVIL 520. HERE 521. WE 522. GOT 523. KORN 524. KUKUMBA 525. PITATIES 526. AN' 527. MUTIN 528. STOOD 529. AN' 530. YET 531. HE 532. WANTS 533. TO 534. EAT 535. KOTTON 536. BOWL 537. WBNVIL 538. HERE 539. WE 540. GOT 541. KORN 542. KUKUMBA 543. PITATIES 544. AN' 545. MUTIN 546. STOOD 547. AN' 548. YET 549. HE 550. WANTS 551. TO 552. EAT 553. KOTTON 554. BOWL 555. WBNVIL 556. HERE 557. WE 558. GOT 559. KORN 560. KUKUMBA 561. PITATIES 562. AN' 563. MUTIN 564. STOOD 565. AN' 566. YET 567. HE 568. WANTS 569. TO 570. EAT 571. KOTTON 572. BOWL 573. WBNVIL 574. HERE 575. WE 576. GOT 577. KORN 578. KUKUMBA 579. PITATIES 580. AN' 581. MUTIN 582. STOOD 583. AN' 584. YET 585. HE 586. WANTS 587. TO 588. EAT 589. KOTTON 590. BOWL 591. WBNVIL 592. HERE 593. WE 594. GOT 595. KORN 596. KUKUMBA 597. PITATIES 598. AN' 599. MUTIN 600. STOOD 601. AN' 602. YET 603. HE 604. WANTS 605. TO 606. EAT 607. KOTTON 608. BOWL 609. WBNVIL 610. HERE 611. WE 612. GOT 613. KORN 614. KUKUMBA 615. PITATIES 616. AN' 617. MUTIN 618. STOOD 619. AN' 620. YET 621. HE 622. WANTS 623. TO 624. EAT 625. KOTTON 626. BOWL 627. WBNVIL 628. HERE 629. WE 630. GOT 631. KORN 632. KUKUMBA 633. PITATIES 634. AN' 635. MUTIN 636. STOOD 637. AN' 638. YET 639. HE 640. WANTS 641. TO 642. EAT 643. KOTTON 644. BOWL 645. WBNVIL 646. HERE 647. WE 648. GOT 649. KORN 650. KUKUMBA 651. PITATIES 652. AN' 653. MUTIN 654. STOOD 655. AN' 656. YET 657. HE 658. WANTS 659. TO 660. EAT 661. KOTTON 662. BOWL 663. WBNVIL 664. HERE 665. WE 666. GOT 667. KORN 668. KUKUMBA 669. PITATIES 670. AN' 671. MUTIN 672. STOOD 673. AN' 674. YET 675. HE 676. WANTS 677. TO 678. EAT 679. KOTTON 680. BOWL 681. WBNVIL 682. HERE 683. WE 684. GOT 685. KORN 686. KUKUMBA 687. PITATIES 688. AN' 689. MUTIN 690. STOOD 691. AN' 692. YET 693. HE 694. WANTS 695. TO 696. EAT 697. KOTTON 698. BOWL 699. WBNVIL 700. HERE 701. WE 702. GOT 703. KORN 704. KUKUMBA 705. PITATIES 706. AN' 707. MUTIN 708. STOOD 709. AN' 710. YET 711. HE 712. WANTS 713. TO 714. EAT 715. KOTTON 716. BOWL 717. WBNVIL 718. HERE 719. WE 720. GOT 721. KORN 722. KUKUMBA 723. PITATIES 724. AN' 725. MUTIN 726. STOOD 727. AN' 728. YET 729. HE 730. WANTS 731. TO 732. EAT 733. KOTTON 734. BOWL 735. WBNVIL 736. HERE 737. WE 738. GOT 739. KORN 740. KUKUMBA 741. PITATIES 742. AN' 743. MUTIN 744. STOOD 745. AN' 746. YET 747. HE 748. WANTS 749. TO 750. EAT 751. KOTTON 752. BOWL 753. WBNVIL 754. HERE 755. WE 756. GOT 757. KORN 758. KUKUMBA 759. PITATIES 760. AN' 761. MUTIN 762. STOOD 763. AN' 764. YET 765. HE 766. WANTS 767. TO 768. EAT 769. KOTTON 770. BOWL 771. WBNVIL 772. HERE 773. WE 774. GOT 775. KORN 776. KUKUMBA 777. PITATIES 778. AN' 779. MUTIN 780. STOOD 781. AN' 782. YET 783. HE 784. WANTS 785. TO 786. EAT 787. KOTTON 788. BOWL 789. WBNVIL 790. HERE 791. WE 792. GOT 793. KORN 794. KUKUMBA 795. PITATIES 796. AN' 797. MUTIN 798. STOOD 799. AN' 800. YET 801. HE 802. WANTS 803. TO 804. EAT 805. KOTTON 806. BOWL 807. WBNVIL 808. HERE 809. WE 810. GOT 811. KORN 812. KUKUMBA 813. PITATIES 814. AN' 815. MUTIN 816. STOOD 817. AN' 818. YET 819. HE 820. WANTS 821. TO 822. EAT 823. KOTTON 824. BOWL 825. WBNVIL 826. HERE 827. WE 828. GOT 829. KORN 830. KUKUMBA 831. PITATIES 832. AN' 833. MUTIN 834. STOOD 835. AN' 836. YET 837. HE 838. WANTS 839. TO 840. EAT 841. KOTTON 842. BOWL 843. WBNVIL 844. HERE 845. WE 846. GOT 847. KORN 848. KUKUMBA 849. PITATIES 850. AN' 851. MUTIN 852. STOOD 853. AN' 854. YET 855. HE 856. WANTS 857. TO 858. EAT 859. KOTTON 860. BOWL 861. WBNVIL 862. HERE 863. WE 864. GOT 865. KORN 866. KUKUMBA 867. PITATIES 868. AN' 869. MUTIN 870. STOOD 871. AN' 872. YET 873. HE 874. WANTS 875. TO 876. EAT 877. KOTTON 878. BOWL 879. WBNVIL 880. HERE 881. WE 882. GOT 883. KORN 884. KUKUMBA 885. PITATIES 886. AN' 887. MUTIN 888. STOOD 889. AN' 890. YET 891. HE 892. WANTS 893. TO 894. EAT 895. KOTTON 896. BOWL 897. WBNVIL 898. HERE 899. WE 900. GOT 901. KORN 902. KUKUMBA 903. PITATIES 904. AN' 905. MUTIN 906. STOOD 907. AN' 908. YET 909. HE 910. WANTS 911. TO 912. EAT 913. KOTTON 914. BOWL 915. WBNVIL 916. HERE 917. WE 918. GOT 919. KORN 920. KUKUMBA 921. PITATIES 922. AN' 923. MUTIN 924. STOOD 925. AN' 926. YET 927. HE 928. WANTS 929. TO 930. EAT 931. KOTTON 932. BOWL 933. WBNVIL 934. HERE 935. WE 936. GOT 937. KORN 938. KUKUMBA 939. PITATIES 940. AN' 941. MUTIN 942. STOOD 943. AN' 944. YET 945. HE 946. WANTS 947. TO 948. EAT 949. KOTTON 950. BOWL 951. WBNVIL 952. HERE 953. WE 954. GOT 955. KORN 956. KUKUMBA 957. PITATIES 958. AN' 959. MUTIN 960. STOOD 961. AN' 962. YET 963. HE 964. WANTS 965. TO 966. EAT 967. KOTTON 968. BOWL 969. WBNVIL 970. HERE 971. WE 972. GOT 973. KORN 974. KUKUMBA 975. PITATIES 976. AN' 977. MUTIN 978. STOOD 979. AN' 980. YET 981. HE 982. WANTS 983. TO 984. EAT 985. KOTTON 986. BOWL 987. WBNVIL 988. HERE 989. WE 990. GOT 991. KORN 992. KUKUMBA 993. PITATIES 994. AN' 995. MUTIN 996. STOOD 997. AN' 998. YET 999. HE 1000. WANTS 1001. TO 1002. EAT 1003. KOTTON 1004. BOWL 1005. WBNVIL 1006. HERE 1007. WE 1008. GOT 1009. KORN 1010. KUKUMBA 1011. PITATIES 1012. AN' 1013. MUTIN 1014. STOOD 1015. AN' 1016. YET 1017. HE 1018. WANTS 1019. TO 1020. EAT 1021. KOTTON 1022. BOWL 1023. WBNVIL 1024. HERE 1025. WE 1026. GOT 1027. KORN 1028. KUKUMBA 1029. PITATIES 1030. AN' 1031. MUTIN 1032. STOOD 1033. AN' 1034. YET 1035. HE 1036. WANTS 1037. TO 1038. EAT 1039. KOTTON 1040. BOWL 1041. WBNVIL 1042. HERE 1043. WE 1044. GOT 1045. KORN 1046. KUKUMBA 1047. PITATIES 1048. AN' 1049. MUTIN 1050. STOOD 1051. AN' 1052. YET 1053. HE 1054. WANTS 1055. TO 1056. EAT 1057. KOTTON 1058. BOWL 1059. WBNVIL 1060. HERE 1061. WE 1062. GOT 1063. KORN 1064. KUKUMBA 1065. PITATIES 1066. AN' 1067. MUTIN 1068. STOOD 1069. AN' 1070. YET 1071. HE 1072. WANTS 1073. TO 1074. EAT 1075. KOTTON 1076. BOWL 1077. WBNVIL 1078. HERE 1079. WE 1080. GOT 1081. KORN 1082. KUKUMBA 1083. PITATIES 1084. AN' 1085. MUTIN 1086. STOOD 1087. AN' 1088. YET 1089. HE 1090. WANTS 1091. TO 1092. EAT 1093. KOTTON 1094. BOWL 1095. WBNVIL 1096. HERE 1097. WE 1098. GOT 1099. KORN 1100. KUKUMBA 1101. PITATIES 1102. AN' 1103. MUTIN 1104. STOOD 1105. AN' 1106. YET 1107. HE 1108. WANTS 1109. TO 1110. EAT 1111. KOTTON 1112. BOWL 1113. WBNVIL 1114. HERE 1115. WE 1116. GOT 1117. KORN 1118. KUKUMBA 1119. PITATIES 1120. AN' 1121. MUTIN 1122. STOOD 1123. AN' 1124. YET 1125. HE 1126. WANTS 1127. TO 1128. EAT 1129. KOTTON 1130. BOWL 1131. WBNVIL 1132. HERE 1133. WE 1134. GOT 1135. KORN 1136. KUKUMBA 1137. PITATIES 1138. AN' 1139. MUTIN 1140. STOOD 1141. AN' 1142. YET 1143. HE 1144. WANTS 1145. TO 1146. EAT 1147. KOTTON 1148. BOWL 1149. WBNVIL 1150. HERE 1151. WE 1152. GOT 1153. KORN 1154. KUKUMBA 1155. PITATIES 1156. AN' 1157. MUTIN 1158. STOOD 1159. AN' 1160. YET 1161. HE 1162. WANTS 1163. TO 1164. EAT 1165. KOTTON 1166. BOWL 1167. WBNVIL 1168. HERE 1169. WE 1170. GOT 1171. KORN 1172. KUKUMBA 1173. PITATIES 1174. AN' 1175. MUTIN 1176. STOOD 1177. AN' 1178. YET 1179. HE 1180. WANTS 1181. TO 1182. EAT 1183. KOTTON 1184. BOWL 1185. WBNVIL 1186. HERE 1187. WE 1188. GOT 1189. KORN 1190. KUKUMBA 1191. PITATIES 1192. AN' 1193. MUTIN 1194. STOOD 1195. AN' 1196. YET 1197. HE 1198. WANTS 1199. TO 1200. EAT 1201. KOTTON 1202. BOWL 1203. WBNVIL 1204. HERE 1205. WE 1206. GOT 1207. KORN 1208. KUKUMBA 1209. PITATIES 1210. AN' 1211. MUTIN 1212. STOOD 1213. AN' 1214. YET 1215. HE 1216. WANTS 1217. TO 1218. EAT 1219. KOTTON 1220. BOWL 1221. WBNVIL 1222. HERE 1223. WE 1224. GOT 1225. KORN 1226. KUKUMBA 1227. PITATIES 1228. AN' 1229. MUTIN 1230. STOOD 1231. AN' 1232. YET 1233. HE 1234. WANTS 1235. TO 1236. EAT 1237. KOTTON 1238. BOWL 1239. WBNVIL 1240. HERE 1241. WE 1242. GOT 1243. KORN 1244. KUKUMBA 1245. PITATIES 1246. AN' 1247. MUTIN 1248. STOOD 1249. AN' 1250. YET 1251. HE 1252. WANTS 1253. TO 1254. EAT 1255. KOTTON 1256. BOWL 1257. WBNVIL 1258. HERE 1259. WE 1260. GOT 1261. KORN 1262. KUKUMBA 1263. PITATIES 1264. AN' 1265. MUTIN 1266. STOOD 1267. AN' 1268. YET 1269. HE 1270. WANTS 1271. TO 1272. EAT 1273. KOTTON 1274. BOWL 1275. WBNVIL 1276. HERE 1277. WE 1278. GOT 1279. KORN 1280. KUKUMBA 1281. PITATIES 1282. AN' 1283. MUTIN 1284. STOOD 1285. AN' 1286. YET 1287. HE 1288. WANTS 1289. TO 1290. EAT 1291. KOTTON 1292. BOWL 1293. WBNVIL 1294. HERE 1295. WE 1296. GOT 1297. KORN 1298. KUKUMBA 1299. PITATIES 1300. AN' 1301. MUTIN 1302. STOOD 1303. AN' 1304. YET 1305. HE 1306. WANTS 1307. TO 1308. EAT 1309. KOTTON 1310. BOWL 1311. WBNVIL 1312. HERE 1313. WE 1314. GOT 1315. KORN 1316. KUKUMBA 1317. PITATIES 1318. AN' 1319. MUTIN 1320. STOOD 1321. AN' 1322. YET 1323. HE 1324. WANTS 1325. TO 1326. EAT 1327. KOTTON 1328. BOWL 1329. WBNVIL 1330. HERE 1331. WE 1332. GOT 1333. KORN 1334. KUKUMBA 1335. PITATIES 1336. AN' 1337. MUTIN 1338. STOOD 1339. AN' 1340. YET 1341. HE 1342. WANTS 1343. TO 1344. EAT 1345. KOTTON 1346. BOWL 1347. WBNVIL 1348. HERE 1349. WE 1350. GOT 1351. KORN 1352. KUKUMBA 1353. PITATIES 1354. AN' 1355. MUTIN 1356. STOOD 1357. AN' 1358. YET 1359. HE 1360. WANTS 1361. TO 1362. EAT 1363. KOTTON 1364. BOWL 1365. WBNVIL 1366. HERE 1367. WE 1368. GOT 1369. KORN 1370. KUKUMBA 1371. PITATIES 1372. AN' 1373. MUTIN 1374. STOOD 1375. AN' 1376. YET 1377. HE 1378. WANTS 1379. TO 1380. EAT 1381. KOTTON 1382. BOWL 1383. WBNVIL 1384. HERE 1385. WE 1386. GOT 1387. KORN 1388. KUKUMBA 1389. PITATIES 1390. AN' 1391. MUTIN 1392. STOOD 1393. AN' 1394. YET 1395. HE 1396. WANTS 1397. TO 1398. EAT 1399. KOTTON 1400. BOWL 1401. WBNVIL 1402. HERE 1403. WE 1404. GOT 1405. KORN 1406. KUKUMBA 1407. PITATIES 1408. AN' 1409. MUTIN 1410. STOOD 1411. AN' 1412. YET 1413. HE 1414. WANTS 1415. TO 1416. EAT 1417. KOTTON 1418. BOWL 1419. WBNVIL 1420. HERE 1421. WE 1422. GOT 1423. KORN 1424. KUKUMBA 1425. PITATIES 1426. AN' 1427. MUTIN 1428. STOOD 1429. AN' 1430. YET 1431. HE 1432. WANTS 1433. TO 1434. EAT 1435. KOTTON 1436. BOWL 1437. WBNVIL 1438. HERE 1439. WE 1440. GOT 1441. KORN 1442. KUKUMBA 1443. PITATIES 1444. AN' 1445. MUTIN 1446. STOOD 1447. AN' 1448. YET 1449. HE 1450. WANTS 1451. TO 1452. EAT 1453. KOTTON 1454. BOWL 1455. WBNVIL 1456. HERE 1457. WE 1458. GOT 1459. KORN 1460. KUKUMBA 1461. PITATIES 1462. AN' 1463. MUTIN 1464. STOOD 1465. AN' 1466. YET 1467. HE 1468. WANTS 1469. TO 1470. EAT 1471. KOTTON 1472. BOWL 1473. WBNVIL 1474. HERE 1475. WE 1476. GOT 1477. KORN 1478. KUKUMBA 1479. PITATIES 1480. AN' 1481. MUTIN 1482. STOOD 1483. AN' 1484. YET 1485. HE 1486. WANTS 1487. TO 1488. EAT 1489. KOTTON 1490. BOWL 1491. WBNVIL 1492. HERE 1493. WE 1494. GOT 1495. KORN 1496. KUKUMBA 1497. PITATIES 1498. AN' 1499. MUTIN 1500. STOOD 1501. AN' 1502. YET 1503. HE 1504. WANTS 1505. TO 1506. EAT 1507. KOTTON 1508. BOWL 1509. WBNVIL 1510. HERE 1511. WE 1512. GOT 1513. KORN 1514. KUKUMBA 1515. PITATIES 1516. AN' 1517. MUTIN 1518. STOOD 1519. AN' 1520. YET 1521. HE 1522. WANTS 1523. TO 1524. EAT 1525. KOTTON 1526. BOWL 1527. WBNVIL 1528. HERE 1529. WE 1530. GOT 1531. KORN 1532. KUKUMBA 1533. PITATIES 1534. AN' 1535. MUTIN 1536. STOOD 1537. AN' 1538. YET 1539. HE 1540. WANTS 1541. TO 1542. EAT 1543. KOTTON 1544. BOWL 1545. WBNVIL 1546. HERE 1547. WE 1548. GOT 1549. KORN 1550. KUKUMBA 1551. PITATIES 1552. AN' 1553. MUTIN 1554. STOOD 1555. AN' 1556. YET 1557. HE 1558. WANTS 1559. TO 1560. EAT 1561. KOTTON 1562. BOWL 1563. WBNVIL 1564. HERE 1565. WE 1566. GOT 1567. KORN 1568. KUKUMBA 1569. PITATIES 1570. AN' 1571. MUTIN 1572. STOOD 1573. AN' 1574. YET 1575. HE 1576. WANTS 1577. TO 1578. EAT 1579. KOTTON 1580. BOWL 1581. WBNVIL 1582. HERE 1583. WE 1584. GOT 1585. KORN 1









# MRS. J. E. DAIRY, 26, DIES AT HOME HERE

Extended illness is fatal to Marion woman; funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Weir Dairy, 26, died today at 1 a. m. at her home at 810 Oak Grove avenue, after an extended illness of a heart ailment. Mrs. Dairy was born Jan. 20, 1906, in Mt. Victory, to Harry E. and Laura Ford Thacker, who are living at 824 Oak Grove avenue. She was married at Iberia Sept. 8, 1922, to J. Edmund Dairy. Besides her parents and husband, she leaves two children, Evelyn and Jack, two sisters, Mrs. T. O. Moore of Kenton, and Miss Marion Thacker at home, and two

brothers, Ralph and LeRoy of Marion. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home, in charge of Rev. H. E. Williamson of Oakland Evangelical church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

## EAGLES TO ATTEND GALION MEETING

Delegates Named at Meeting of Lodge in Temple.

Russell H. Patterson, president, John A. Alon, secretary, A. J. Franklin, chairman of the campaign committee, George J. Leiner and V. V. Rush, trustees and Otto O. Jelling, conductor, will represent Zuckey's Aerie No. 237, E. O. E., at the district meeting to be held in Galion Sunday. Plans for attending the district meeting were made at the meeting of the lodge members last night in the Eagles temple.

Activities of all lodges in the district will be discussed for the coming year at the meeting Sunday, which is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

Two applications were received, three ballots cast and three candidates initiated at the meeting. Reports on arrangements for the charity dinner to be held Saturday night, Nov. 12, showed the plans to be progressing. The next meeting will be in one week.

## Remove The Cause of Rheumatism

Excess Uric Acid, poison—the cause of most rheumatic agony—starts to leave your body in 24 hours.

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to rheumatists as Allart and within 24 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation has departed.

There is a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is soon at work again.

After a day just what the doctor says it will do—it is guaranteed by Henry & Cooper and leading druggists to do it—you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—live activity again after the wonderful benefit Allart brings has made you cheerful and happy.

And remember this, Allart is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica and lumbago.—Adv.

McCallum

revives a glamorous fashion  
**FRENCH CLOCKS**  
on Sheer Stockings  
**\$1 pr.**

We all love clocks—for the glittering things they do to our outfit! These are an exact copy of a French stocking, even to the gauge (French 44). The narrow hem and flower were just below the hem where the hair circles the stocking.

Now they're down to head and better price!

**JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.**  
127 SOUTH MAIN ST.

## HOME OF JUDGE IN SACCO-VANZETTI CASE AFTER BOMBING



The Worcester, Mass., home of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the celebrated trial

of Sacco and Vanzetti, anarchists who were executed for murder in 1927, was destroyed by a terrific bomb explosion.

London, Judge Thayer escaped unhurt. His wife was slightly hurt. (Associated Press photo.)

## MRS. GROVER SNYDER REPORTED BETTER

Mrs. Grover C. Snyder of 183 Silver street, who underwent a major operation Tuesday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus, was reported to be in an improved condition today. Yesterday afternoon friends here received word that she was "getting along nicely."

Mrs. Snyder is president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and is active in the

## WILL CASE DECISION IS MADE BY JURY

Parent-Teachers' association work and in the Ladies' Division of the Marion County Democratic club. The contest case of Luella Miller, a minor, and others, against A. K. Hall, executor of the estate of Cyril Miller, was heard in common pleas court yesterday. The jury

after 25 minutes deliberation returned a verdict that the papers claimed to be the last will and testament were not the last will and testament of Cyril Miller, deceased.

See the display  
of  
**GROTTO  
CONVENTION  
TROPHIES**  
In Our West Window.

**NELSON'S JEWELRY  
STORE**  
N. John Spaulding  
141 East Center St.

**LOEB'S**  
SUPER SPECIAL  
CHOICE OF  
FLOOR LAMPS  
TABLE LAMPS  
SILK SHADES  
**\$3.95**  
PAY ME WEEKLY.  
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.  
The Loeb Furniture Co.  
171 E. CENTER.

**BURGLAR  
AND FIRE  
INSURANCE**  
G. Farr Larie  
INSURANCE  
8 Main St.  
Marion, Ohio.

## Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

Pairs restyled and repaired. Also cloth coats. Mrs. W. T. Smith, 323 E. Center St. Phone 4430.

East Side Mother Singers make sale. Everything good to eat. Usher-Phillips first floor, Saturday, Oct. 1st.

K. of P. members, you should attend the Dinner given by the lodge at 402 hall, 6:30 p. m. Friday in honor of Bro. Layton and the ball club.

Home Bake Sale at United Market, Saturday, W. H. M. S. of Wesley M. E. church.

Announcing  
**THE WOODBINE INN**  
Opening Sun., Oct. 2  
Dinner served 11:30 to 1:30  
U will like the new-U.  
295 E. Center St.

## DELEGATES RETURN FROM LODGE MEET

Marion delegates to the grand lodge convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge returned from Lima last night after this city's bid for the 1932 convention of the grand lodge and the grand temple, Pythian Sisters, had been accepted.

The convention will bring between 1,500 and 2,000 visitors here from 522 Knights of Pythias lodges and half that number of Pythian Sisters temples in Ohio on Sept. 26, 27 and 28, 1932.

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of 322 North Greenwood street are the parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon.

## WRITES FOR WYANDOT WOMAN ON FRIDAY

Wyandot, Sept. 29 — The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Lybarger, member of a pioneer family of Wyandot county who died suddenly yesterday morning, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, one mile west of here on the Morrison road. Rev. O. T. Swigart of Marion, pastor of the Wyandot Baptist church of which Mrs. Lybarger was a member, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Crystal-Pendants on chains Free. See Kerk's adv., Page 3.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to thank the neighbors, friends, and all who assisted us in any way during our recent sorrow. Mrs. D. F. Haley and Family.

**BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**  
"Nature in the Raw"  
—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger... in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

*"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"*

## —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies  
... the mildest cigarette  
you ever smoked

**WE** buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"

—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words — "It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That's because of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better music than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

—at Kleinmaier's—Take Advantage of

**• Super Value Days**

Store Closed  
**SATURDAY**  
Until 5:30

**SHOP TOMORROW OR SATURDAY NIGHT**

Open Till 10

Men's Suits • Topsuits • Hats • Shoes  
• Shirts • Underwear • Socks.

Boys' Knickers • Sweaters • Caps  
Suits • Furnishings • Etc. Etc.

—all at new low prices!

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**KLEINMAIER'S**  
New location — 411-413 E. Main St.  
"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

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Fair  
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Luxembourg  
Netherlands  
Norway  
Poland  
Portugal  
Romania  
Sweden  
Switzerland  
Turkey  
Ukraine  
United States  
Yugoslavia





## October To Bring Silver Weddings for 24 Couples

Seven Marion county couples celebrate their silver wedding anniversary during October. If it has occurred to interrupt their contracts they assumed, after 1907, records in the office of Judge Oscar Oast.

October days in 1907 passed any marriage ceremonies performed in the county, but this had been wed before the end.

Records show that Marriage contracts they assumed, after 1907, records in the office of Judge Oscar Oast.

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## CALEDONIA CHURCH PLANS RALLY DAY

Special Program To Be Presented Next Sunday.

CALEDONIA, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the Sunday school board of Memorial M. E. church last night it was decided to arrange to purchase new song books for the elementary department. Plans were made for rally day and promotion day services next Sunday. Lowell Doucette, superintendent of the adult department, announced that music will be furnished by an orchestra.

## Pimples Licked Something Awful. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had pimples on my face and back and they licked something awful at them. The pimples were red and hard, and sometimes they festered. My clothing bothered the breaking out on my back. I used all kinds of remedies but none of them did much good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them I purchased more. At the end of the fourth week I was completely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Mary Lapadat, 2304 Johnson St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 6, 1932.

Get the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, Portland, Maine.

## FREE \$2 Ceylon Sparkling Crystal Pendants

Diamond cut—new styles. Non-tarnishable chains given free with coupon special.

THE MANUFACTURER PERMITS US TO INTRODUCE

## The New French Parfums BAREE

Bring this coupon and 60c and you will receive a regular \$2.00 bottle of this marvelous perfume in a beautiful gift box, and in addition we will give absolutely FREE the Sparkling Crystal Pendant. Coupon is good until SATURDAY NIGHT. Mail orders add 5c. Coupon must be signed for future mailing samples of the other products.

BOTH FOR ONLY **69c**

SIGN HERE

ADDRESS

## Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Store

This store is very fortunate in securing this special for our customers. The demand will be great. We advise you to come early. Friday and Saturday only.

## Smith, president; Betty Watson, vice president; Phyllis Cline, secretary and treasurer; Lyndell Porter, reporter. The Home Economics class under the direction of Miss Marjorie Porter assisted by Mrs. Marie Hoffman began serving soon luncheon Monday.

A meeting of Vera Chapter No. 64, Order of Eastern Star, was held last night in the Masonic temple. The next meeting will be held Oct. 12.

## Hurt in Fall

GALLON, Sept. 23.—Harley Braden of near Gallon, fell through a 30-foot hay chute while baling hay, and injured his back. He was taken to Good Samaritan hospital in the Snyder ambulance, after the accident Wednesday.

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This store is very fortunate in securing this special for our customers. The demand will be great. We advise you to come early. Friday and Saturday only.

## The FRANK BROS. Co.

## New York Office Wires—Got 57 More Sample Fur Coats

...and we pass them on to you the same way, 50% saved. Who can resist? The makers "SHOW PIECES," that's what is meant by samples...the fur coats that sell the manufacturer's line. Naturally they are exquisite pieces of workmanship, the finest selected furs, 100% perfect.

SUPER SEAL COATS, \$75.00 KINDS .....\$37.50

BALTIC SEAL COATS FOR STOUTS, \$100 KINDS \$50.00

DARK MUSKRAT COATS, \$100.00 KINDS .....\$50.00

RICH SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, \$135 KINDS ..\$67.50

FITCH TRIMMED SEALINES, \$100.00 KINDS ...\$50.00

LAPIN TRIMMED SEALINES, \$75.00 KINDS ...\$37.50

FITCH TRIMMED BLACK PONY, \$175 KINDS ...\$87.50

COCO AMERICAN BROADTAIL, \$195 KINDS ...\$97.50

Besides we offer phenomenal low prices on our own splendid fur coats, bought when furs were the lowest in price, to be sold at guaranteed savings of 33 1-3 to 40%.

## At Last a Conde Furred Coat

For **\$29.50**

It's achieving the almost impossible. Yes, Conde superb coats of rich crepe weaves, with fur collars and cuffs, black or brown, regular or half sizes for but \$29.50. The same matchless Conde style, the same exacting Conde workmanship at an unheard of price.

## Wonderful New Coats

**\$25 \$19.50 \$16.50 \$12.50**

We excel in these popular priced coats, and right now our stocks are large and varied, replete with smart new ideas of beautiful new weaves of astonishing values. Tweeds or dress coats, furred or unfurred. Sizes for juniors, misses, women or stouts.

## Marvelous Coats \$39.50 \$49.50

Compare with coats sold elsewhere at \$10.00 to \$20.00 more. A genuine surprise awaits you here. Magnificent garments, the costliest new weaves, the most luxurious furs. Black, wine, beetroot, green, brown, tan, rookle.

## Finest Coats \$65, \$75, \$100 and up

Exclusive one-of-a-kind models. Rare imported weaves, furs as Kolinsky, Silver Fox, Canadian Beaver, Alaska Fox, Russian Fitch, Persian Lamb, etc. Conde's last models of the season among them.

## Hundreds of New Frocks Just Unpacked

Every day we show new dress models, and these new ones are the last word in date in style, material and we have all colors.

**\$4.85 \$6.85 \$7.85 \$9.85 \$11.85**

Silk, velvet, tulle, lace, all colors. We are proud to show you the latest in dress. Every day new models.

Children's Winter Coats

New weaves, new colors, styles that mothers will fall in love with at first sight.

**\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95**

and up to \$7.50

All sizes 2 to 16 years, with or without furs.

# ECKERD'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

140 South Main Street

## Specials — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Specials

50c Frostilla Lotion . . . 29c	"Your Doctor and You"	60c Zeate . . . . . 37c
10c Lux Soap . . . 5 for 20c	If we could give you only one medicine about your health, it would be this: Don't rely upon the advice of well meaning friends without medical training—go to your physician. And, for accurate counseling, bring his prescription to Eckerd's.	Pt. Rubbing Alcohol . . 17c
Three Flower Powder . . 59c		2 oz. Sp'ts. Campher . 17c
25c Nature Remedy . . . 15c		100 Ninkle Pills . . . . 11c

## Patent Medicines

\$1 Ovaltine . . . . . 73c	50c GILLETTE BLADES . . . 29c	50c PHILLIP'S MAGNESIA . . 29c	50c TEK TOOTH BRUSH . . . 28c
Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c			
25c Feenamint . . . . 15c			
Calif. Syrup Figs . . . 39c			
30c Bromo Quinine . . 18c			
85c Jad Salts . . . . . 85c			
Zonite . . . . . 37c-74c			
75c Agarol . . . . . 87c			
\$1 Cod Liver Oil . . . 60c			
60c Capodine . . . . . 38c			
\$1 Citron-Bromine . . 60c			
Lysol . . . . . 21c-37c-77c			
\$1 Hepatica . . . . . 23c-73c			
\$1 Nejol Oil . . . . . 86c			
\$1 Miles Nervine . . . 80c			
60c Rubbing Alcohol . . 17c			
60c Biocodol . . . . . 43c			
60c Mistol (colds) . . . 48c			
75c Acidine . . . . . 87c			
\$1.50 Petrolage . . . . 85c			
Quix Corn Paste . . . 23c			
Vicks Salve . . . . . 47c-87c			
60c Syrup Popple . . . 37c			
\$1 Haley's M. O. . . . 70c			
25c Nature Remedy . . 15c			
Sloan Lotion . . . . . 27c-43c			
60c Bromo Seltzer . . . 38c			
Absorbine Jr. . . . . 87c-\$1.79			
\$1 Vapen (colds) . . . 60c			
Lydia E. Pinkham . . 67c			
Dean Kidney Pills . . 53c			
Bayer Aspirin . . . . 13c-23c			
Liver Lax 100's . . . . 50c			
50c Choc. Ex Lax . . . 38c			

## SHAVING SPECIALS

Men's Skin Bracer . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
Aqua Valve . . . . . 37c-73c			
Ingrown Shave Cr. . 37c			
Lilac Toilet Water . . 60c			
Burns Shave . . . . . 39c-39c			
60c Bay Rum Cr. . . . 48c			

## CREAMS—LOTIONS

\$1 Kraska Lotion . . . 73c	50c Face Cream . . . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
Three Flower Cream . 43c				
60c Woodbury Cr. . . 38c				
Lady Esther . . . . . 47c				
\$1 Root Depilatory . . 60c				

## PURE DRUGS

3 oz. Bay Rum . . . . 30c	50c Face Cream . . . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
3 oz. Oil of . . . . . 37c				
100 Aspirin Tab. . . . 48c				
100 White Pills . . . 11c				

## SOAPS

10c Lux . . . . . 5 for 20c	50c Face Cream . . . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
Sayman . . . . . 3 for 20c				
Palmolive . . . . . 4 for 20c				
Cuticura . . . . . 18c				
Woodbury . . . . . 18c				
Retinol . . . . . 18c				

## The FRANK BROS. Co.

## New York Office Wires—Got 57 More Sample Fur Coats

...and we pass them on to you the same way, 50% saved. Who can resist? The makers "SHOW PIECES," that's what is meant by samples...the fur coats that sell the manufacturer's line. Naturally they are exquisite pieces of workmanship, the finest selected furs, 100% perfect.

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**\$25 \$19.50 \$16.50 \$12.50**

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Aqua Valve . . . . . 37c-73c			
Ingrown Shave Cr. . 37c			
Lilac Toilet Water . . 60c			
Burns Shave . . . . . 39c-39c			
60c Bay Rum Cr. . . . 48c			

## CREAMS—LOTIONS

\$1 Kraska Lotion . . . 73c	50c Face Cream . . . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
Three Flower Cream . 43c				
60c Woodbury Cr. . . 38c				
Lady Esther . . . . . 47c				
\$1 Root Depilatory . . 60c				

## PURE DRUGS

3 oz. Bay Rum . . . . 30c	50c Face Cream . . . . 25c	50c Gillette Blades . . . 29c	50c Phillip's Magnesia . . 29c	50c Tek Tooth Brush . . . 28c
3 oz. Oil of . . . . . 37c				
100 Aspirin Tab. . . . 48c				
100 White Pills . . . 11c				

## SOAPS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE









## THE MARION STAR

A BUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

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## To the Legislature.

Governor White's message to the legislature on Tuesday was a recital of the state's financial straits. It was a move by move description of Ohio's struggle to keep ahead of the wolf.

It was concerned with the responsibility of public officials to share in the trouble that overtakes taxpayers in hard times. Only the salaries of state officials can be adjusted by the legislature, but Governor White took the liberty of speaking for all taxpayers in advising proportionate reductions in all divisions of government.

Now the question is: How will the legislature react to the governor's presentation of his plan to reduce salaries fixed by law, before the beginning of new terms next January? Will it yield to the temptation to play politics, or will it stifle the very natural inclination to make as much trouble for Mr. White as possible?

The general public can see nothing to criticize in the common sense proposal to scale down the salaries of public employees in accordance with the anticipated decrease in the state's revenues for next year. Even though doubt may exist that it is possible to hit the mark so far ahead of time, it is a good intention that has prompted the third emergency session of the assembly.

Opposition for the sake of picking a fight with Governor White in this election year will not be popular. The people have no wish to see their representatives in the assembly taking dictation from the executive, but they see no excuse for a fight, in the tone of his original message. Members of the assembly know what there is to be done. Governor White has not told them specifically how it shall be done; that is a matter for their legislative discretion. The stage is set for harmony, and there will be no credit attached to the act of disturbing it unnecessarily.

## Why Talk About It?

Railroad labor and management can't forget that their existing wage agreement expires Jan. 31, next year. Naturally, they are wondering what the new agreement will be.

Management comes to make the decision with brief cases crammed with figures showing that railroads must make further economies if they are to operate on a profitable basis.

Labor shows up with a set of stout convictions that it will not stand for the 20 per cent cut suggested, that wage cutting merely adds trouble to trouble and that it is under no obligation to make sacrifices for the sake of profit in times like these.

Unavoidably, with a direct clash in prospect, friction already is intense. The rail wage question already is occupying much space and attention. Formal conferences, as provided in the railroad labor act, have not yet taken place, however.

Until they do take place the wage question can not be said to have become acute. Theoretically, it will be possible this year, as it usually has been, for railroad management and labor to reach an agreement without recourse to the legal procedure provided.

President Hoover is justified, therefore, in suggesting that talk of another wage cut for railroad labor be withheld until after the first of the year, at the earliest. At that time the general economic situation will have changed, either for the better or worse. Talk will mean something.

Wage earners, potential and actual, recognize the impossibility of improving conditions until their buying power and confidence are restored. Temporarily, there is virtually a complete collapse of the wanted American standard of living. That part of the wage-earning class occupied with the work of railroads is being asked to decide whether it will make further sacrifice for the sake of private profit, or whether it will use its collective bargaining power to salvage what remains of its former standards.

The importance of the decision, if there were no other reason, demands that whatever talking is to be done must be done with finality and authority.

## Valuable Mr. Crip.

President Hoover lengthens a list of fine appointments by calling Charles R. Crip to the land commission. Congratulations are in order for both men.

Mr. Crip, distinguished Democratic leader, son-in-law to the political dynasty known as voters' support in Georgia a few weeks ago. One of the few Democrats in the house during the long session who earned respect for the clarity of his thinking and the soundness of his principles, he was running for the senate.

Despite his long record in the house, his thorough familiarity with public affairs and his position as one of the ablest legislators in either major party, he was beaten by a man who is an unknown quantity in politics outside of Georgia. It was indeed an excuse to dwell upon the weaknesses that are so obvious in a system of representative government when voters allow themselves to be ruled by emotion.

With as little real leadership available, men like Mr. Crip, never, should be turned out in times like these. It is good to know that he will be able to give the country his ability as a member of a body whose function is related so closely to the national welfare.

## Bulkeley vs. Bettman.

Senator Bulkeley and Attorney General Bettman have furnished an excellent opportunity to elevate this state's political standards. Their debate at Cincinnati last Monday easily might have been a good example for other office-seekers. It was on a topic of broad interest, a topic on which there is necessity for clear thinking and vigorous leadership. Infinite possibilities were opened up by arguments for these two capable public men to debate it as part of their campaigns for the junior senatorship of this state.

But like contenders who hold their tempers as of more importance than the exercise of their skill, the two gentlemen have wound up in a nasty exchange of recriminations. They have forgotten the question of their debate for the sake of defending themselves—further evidence of truth in the charge that American politicians are running things badly because they are more interested in saving their own necks than they are in working for the public.

The public is not interested in the personal issue between the candidates. It suspects that Senator Bulkeley is being a bit thin-skinned in raising such a rumpus about a remark Mr. Bettman is said to have made, but it is too familiar with the giv-and-takes of ordinary politicians to be concerned with their bickering. Long ago it became apparent that almost anything goes in a political campaign. Even reformers have given up trying to make standards higher than the people who must live up to them.

There lies the disappointment with the way the Bulkeley-Bettman debate turned out. The gentlemen had an opportunity to make campaigns that wouldn't look like they were motivated by a mutual desire to knif each other in the back. They were off to a good start. But they couldn't deliver the goods. Each wanted so much to win that he couldn't keep his head.

## The Columbia River Dream.

Pointed reference was made by Governor Roosevelt, in his speech on power and utilities, to hydro-electric development on the Columbia river. "It means," he said, "cheap manufacturing production, economy and comfort on the farm and in the household. Your problem with regard to this great power is similar to our problem in the state of New York with regard to the power development of the St. Lawrence river."

Ignoring Mr. Roosevelt's theory that the Columbia river's power possibilities should be developed by the federal government as one of four "national yardsticks" with which to threaten private enterprise, many of those who are examining his policies are finding room for doubt in his suggestion. They are unable to find a sound basis for his enthusiasm.

The board of engineers for rivers and harbors of the war department reported to congress on the Columbia river project this year. The factual content and the deductions of the board's study provided simple excuse for skepticism, none for enthusiasm. To sell the power to farmers who would move into the district reclaimed by irrigation from the power project would be impossible, unless other outlets could be found. The cost would be too great.

Moreover, the project could not be made self-supporting if power were to be sold to all possible consumers and to non-agricultural consumers at a profit, for the reason that industrialization of the northwest was not assured in sufficient extent to insure adequate profit. Almost certainly the government, meaning the people of all the 48 states, would be left holding the bag.

There is another consideration overlooked by Mr. Roosevelt when he was making votes for himself in the northwest. With agricultural overproduction a vital factor in the nation's troubles today wherein would be the wisdom of spending a vast sum of money for another reclamation project? Irrigation facilities of the Columbia river project would be extended to more than a million acres. Their productivity would represent a flat increase in the agricultural surplus. Farmers unable to sell their crops profitably today scarcely can be enthusiastic about taxation for the development of more agricultural producing power in the northwest. Like so many of Mr. Roosevelt's proposals the Columbia river project sounds good until it is examined.

## Comment of the Press

## SNUBBING THE JURY.

Critics and friends of the jury system will note with interest that in the most sensational criminal case Cincinnati had in a score of years, six defendants, five of whom are experienced lawyers, waived trial by jury and submitted their fate to three common place judges. Critics of the jury system interpret their action as proof of their lack of faith in a jury where legal questions are involved and intricate facts and business matters presented in the testimony. Whatever their reasons may have been, their action is a conspicuous flouting of the time-honored jury system in criminal cases.

It may be considered as most important because it is one of numerous instances in Ohio courts during recent years where defendants have been eager to have their case tried by the court, and not by the jury. That has been done in courts in Columbus even when the defendants faced a possible sentence to the electric chair, and cases, with that serious possibility involved, have been tried in other counties. These instances mark a drift away from the time-honored method of trial by jury.

The cases at Cleveland grew out of a huge shortage of cash in the county treasury. The most prominent defendant is Maurice Marshall, for many years Republican national committeeman, a former office holder in Cuyahoga county, and for a quarter of a century the most powerful political leader in Cleveland. Advocates of judicial reform have suggested the elimination of jury trials or less costly and with more definite promise that legal questions and facts in controversy would be correctly weighed and determined, when only experienced judges heard the case.

This case, with its sensational issues, its experienced and wealthy defendants, the quick elimination of the jury, with three distinguished jurists to determine the issues, may be expected to bring about a new and searching study of the jury system, as compared with a trial by the court.—Ohio State Journal.

## ALPHABETICAL RELIEF.

Just as an alphabetical relief for the depression the N. F. C. acting for the U. S. A. is certainly putting its O. K. on a lot of D. O. U. S.—Wichita Eagle.

## VALLEY UNCOVERED.

The head of this "Young family" should be a happy fellow around the home, in case of having to furnish a small child out of his stomach.—Detroit News.

## A TASK TO PERFORM.

It is distinctly up to the Democrats now to prove that "As pros" mean so much to the nation.—Detroit Free Press.

## THEIR ALL RATHERS.

One way to secure prosperity within about a couple of weeks is to let each man run another man's business.—Atlanta Constitution.

## THE UNFAIRING SORREL.

"War," exclaims Mussolini, "is needed to keep humanity from growing stale." Yet somehow only breaks out when diplomats grow fresh.—Detroit News.

## DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott



## Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

## Moderation for Hardened Arteries

There is a chronic condition of the blood vessels which causes a good deal of trouble. Their walls become thicker than normal and consequently less elastic. Although most common in advanced life, especially after the sixtieth year, such changes are by no means unknown in those of middle age.

The condition is referred to as "hardening of the arteries," but doctors, seeking big names for everything, call it "arteriosclerosis." It is sometimes an inherited defect. It occurs, too, where great mental strain is undergone.

The chief exciting cause is chronic poisoning of the body tissues. It is found in gout, diabetes and inflammation of the kidneys. Abnormal substances in the blood may injure the blood vessels directly, or by contracting the smaller vessels, raise the blood pressure. Acute infections also may produce changes in the body that later develop into arteriosclerosis.

In advanced cases the affected vessels become hardened tubes, and as a result there is an interference with the free circulation of the blood.

The symptoms of arteriosclerosis all depend upon which particular blood vessels are involved. In some cases general failure of health, pallor of the skin and loss of energy are the first symptoms noted. Where the blood pressure is high, nervous symptoms are usual. There are dizziness, sleeplessness, mental irritability, mental depression or impairment of memory.

Advanced cases may be accompanied by disturbance of vision. Sometimes the vessels of the abdomen may be affected, causing severe pain not dependent upon the food taken.

These abdominal symptoms may be misleading and often are not recognized as due to the arterial condition. Usually they are regarded as indicating some form of indigestion, but the fact that treatment for indigestion is useless and that remedies to reduce high blood pressure are effective brings recognition of the real cause.

The outcome in any case is dependent upon the location of the blood vessels diseased and the willingness of the patient to follow the advice of his physician. Where the blood pressure is very high and the kidneys show signs of failure, the utmost care must be exercised.

The treatment must be suited to the general health, the habits and the financial circumstances of the patient. The most important thing is moderation in every particular. A life free from excitement and worry will do much toward ensuring a comfortable and useful existence.

There should be no over-exertion, no alcoholic beverages and very little tobacco, if any. The diet should be unstimulating, largely vegetable and cereal. Tea and coffee in moderation are not prohibited, but most patients will do better if they use milk or fermented milk as a substitute.

Answers to Health Queries  
M.C. Q.—What is uremia?  
A.—A condition due to improper functioning of the kidneys. The patient should be under the care of a doctor.

L.H.W. Q.—What do you advise for itching piles?  
A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. B. Q.—I am 26 years old, 5 ft. 4 1/2 inches tall, what should I weigh? Also what should a boy aged two years and eight months, 33 inches tall weigh?  
A.—You should weigh about 120 pounds, the boy about 28 pounds. These would be about the average weights for persons of these ages and heights, as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The return of Edge to an active part in national politics may also result in his re-emergence as one of the big leaders in the New Jersey Republican organization.

Before he left the senate for diplomacy, he was regarded as an astute and able organizer for the party in New Jersey. He worked his way to the top of the political ladder there, starting from a mere clerkship in the state senate. His choice, friends say, is the tough and tumble playing of politics. He likes that much better than diplomacy. Senator Reed, an old-time political rival, comes up for reelection in 1934. Edge might have that thought in the back of his head as he sets out for home.

## Daily Talk to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON FEALE

## A KIND OF JEALOUSY.

The wife who is jealous of the time and interest her husband spends on his career is a familiar type.

In most instances her jealousy is not founded upon facts. In nine such cases out of ten she simply imagines that her husband gives her less of his time and affection because of his work.

Where then does this curious sort of jealousy originate? A look back into childhood as usual gives the answer. The little girl who is eager to win her father's love finds herself constantly frustrated by the small amount of time that he has at her disposal.

If she wants to talk to him at breakfast, father is absorbed in the newspaper.

All day he is "at the office" and when he comes home at night does he chat and play as she would wish? No, indeed, he is too tired to respond with any sort of heartiness to her prettiest overtures. By the time he has had his dinner and is in a mood for play, she is long asleep.

This type of experience, repeated again and again, naturally leaves the little girl with the feeling that daddy does not love her because he loves his work so much. Work was the rival that kept her from winning the love of the first man she cared for, and it is a man's work that she tends to resent ever afterwards.

To be sure, she learns through later experience to modify this attitude. Nevertheless the seed of the jealousy remains, to sprout later when the smallest opportunity arises.

Busy fathers would do well to make a special effort to show their small daughters some of the love that they crave. The task surely is its own reward not to mention the fact that future sons-in-law will be grateful.

## Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. E. CALLEWAITH

## PREBLE COUNTY'S NAME.

It seems strange that Preble county, washed by no great water, should bear the name of a man whose fame was gained on the sea—Captain Edward Preble.

Preble was the son of a Revolutionary soldier, who later served both as a judge and a legislator. He was a member of the crew of the Protector when a British privateer was sunk by it and was later captured and sent to the prison ship Jersey. Exchanged, he returned naval service for the colonies and was one of the first five lieutenants of the first navy and was placed in command of the Essex.

In 1803 he was placed in command of the Constitution and was given the assignment of ridding the seas of pirates. Jefferson later offered him a place in his cabinet, but Preble declined on account of ill health. He died at Portland, the place of his birth, in 1809.

## Paraphrastic Pen Jabs

## Family Adjusted.

A movie notable says he and his wife discussed divorce two days after the wedding. Fancy their purpose, on examining the certificate to find it had no rain check.—Newark Advocate.

## Purveyed China.

The principal difference between an amateur and a professional in some lines of sport is that the amateur gets more publicity and the more money.—Rochester Times.

## Europe Day by Day

BY G. O. MINTYRE

Paris, Sept. 29—Those chilly, blankly indifferent warehouse-like buildings, boudoir great dress-making salons, are surprising antitheses of life and sparkle inside. Once beyond the portals, I want to leap from my wheel chair and toss an exotic tango. A stiff shot of brandy is not more stimulating.

There is studied enchantment in the glitter of mirrors and sharp angled chromium, deep vaulted rooms carpeted in plush, soiled gray uniforms of waitresses, the shrill of page girls crying "Madame Jeune," "Madame Vieux" and the silky glide of the expertly coiffed maidens.

"What a great place," I sighed as they slid elegantly across my path, "if one scrupled to pick up a wench." Not precisely in those words, but something like. This year the waitresses have been lowered and Missy's shoulders have been widened. The color is brown.

Patou was showing his winter collection and, after a dash of the courtesies, we wound up there. The great Jean himself once passed through the room, a symphony in autumnal brown from boots to starched, chocolate collar. Indeed, not so much a symphony as a production. A true ladies man, Patou!

As the beauties promaded in the sort of frocks Lois Long describes as "making beads out of men," a grande dame called, or rather chirped, their names. Fanciful, such as Aphrodite, Charley, Byzance and Jovette. Perle, made circled with tea carts of creme de menthe, curaco, kummel. Free, too—oo, la, la!

When I first started coming to Paris with my wife, 15 years ago, I used to think the most beautiful lady in all the town was the head saleswoman at Patou's in rue Florentin. I saw her today for the first time in 12 years. Time has weakened its conscienceless ravage. What once appeared to be a delightful beauty spot was just another mole. The sheen of russet-red hair had become a dull and straggly indifference gray and an erect carriage curved into a middle-aged droop. I wondered, providing I remembered one from those days, but thought of my changed appearance, too. How the twists of life squeeze us out!

It may disgust winners and brewers, but I think the most definitely satisfying drink of all France is a sparkling hydrant water. Paris. It is almost gratingly hard, but amazingly cool from the law of general opinion. All Frenchmen, not drink Evian or the brandy and one variety of bottled table water. Nor do they always wash down food with wine. Six times out of ten in restaurants you will hear them call for'eau naturelle.

Few male visitors to Paris fail to visit the famous haberdashery at rue de Rivoli and rue de Caughe. As I stepped out of it today, after, as usual, buying far more than I desired or could afford, I stood looking doubtless as confused as the sidewalk's mosaic cut under my feet. I was jerked out of my bewilderment by Watkinson Rothacker, calling from a kitchen-powered taxi: "A little Sulka, please, eh?" That's mind reading!

Paris, like all France, has to speed laws inside its historic gates. But a new law bans motorists, taking through the city from midnight until dawn, from disturbing sleepers with honking horns. Instead of honks, they must, when approaching crossings, flash headlights as warnings.

Everywhere Americans find they may almost be certain to see the steadily bewhiskered American sculptor, Jo Davidson. As omnipresent in Paris as Jules Giesler in New York, he appears to come out of the woodwork. Davidson is a paunchy cavalier, whose Americans are said to cut to the quick but who just as often exudes a fine burst of engaging warmth. A somewhat mentally him, Jo Anderson, my Jo. This evening he was at Le Cremonais with the late, late, swinging his stick and puffing strongly at his cigar. I have the altogether uneasy but entirely cheerful conviction that, great as he may be, he is somewhat the pouter. And who isn't these days?

I've never prowled around that gloomy treasure trove of high art, The Louvre. But like the Museum far away down to Bangor on a drunk, and "Gosh, how I died it!" I must make the plunge. To the disgust of my wife, I've been wondering if I can, equipped with a pocket flash light, do it on roller skates.—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE'S LITTLE ERRORS.  
Proposing is out of fashion. People just wake up to find themselves engaged. That is, the girl finds herself engaged—and the man wakes up.

The man who has been the life of the party the night before is usually the man who has the worst headache next morning—just as the man who has been the most desperately in love comes out of it filled with the bitterest cynicism.

The hardest thing to make any man believe is that when a woman says that she is "through," she sometimes actually means it—and is not just waiting to be missed and coaxed to begin all over again.

That faraway, complacent smile on a man's face may mean that he is thinking something nice about you—but it more often means that he has just thought of something nice about himself.

The worst thing about teaching:

## Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO.  
It was Friday, Sept. 29, 1922.

Anxiety of the British cabinet over the Near East situation was heightened by news that the Russian soviet government was reorganizing and strengthening its southern army with possibility of joining forces with Turkey.

The American debt funding commission met in the treasury department at Washington and paved the way for negotiations to be opened the following month for adjustment of Great Britain's \$5,000,000 debt to the United States and for considering communications from other debtor nations.

George Emmet Walker, 26, died at his home on Cottage street after an illness of six months.

Dorothy Adams, 8, of West Point, Morrow county, was killed when hit by an automobile.

Production of tires and tubes by the Studebaker-Wulff Rubber Co. had almost reached plant capacity, with forces working day and night turning out 300 tires and 600 tubes daily.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church gave a surprise party for Mrs. Elmer Bender at her home seven miles south of Marion in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Donna M. Harriman of South Prospect street; returned to Chicago to resume her senior studies in the Chicago Midway Training school.

Mrs. E. S. Bull, Mrs. W. F. Bull and Dr. David Bull returned from a week's motor trip to Toronto, Canada.

At a meeting of workers engaged in obtaining erect subscriptions for the New Hotel Co. organized to finance building of Hotel Harding, reports for the week showed that subscriptions, including those obtained in past drives and in the one just started, totaled 126,300.

Two Days of Hunger.  
It would be somewhat inconceivable if another should suddenly become a practical exponent of the two-day week.—Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

## The Word of God

STABILITY.—The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of His heart to all generations.—Psalm 33:11.







## Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

THIRTY-THREE  
Tender thoughts  
were riding down the  
outside of the gate  
fold. He could have  
blindfold, but out  
and away from him  
it was not so dark  
as he had thought.  
The moon had  
stars. The moon had

down as a shrewd opportunist  
catching at a marriage above her  
head. But then why not play her  
best card—why not show her face  
and claim his gratitude?

The shrewd opportunist would  
surely have done this. And Nan  
according to F. F. had hidden her  
trump card instead of playing it.  
She had hidden her parentage too.  
No opportunist worth the name  
would have neglected to claim  
Nigel Forsyth as a father. What  
had been in her mind?

Something glimmered among his  
thoughts like a will-o-the-wisp. It  
was a dancing point of light that  
turned a flickering gleam here and  
there and was gone. He would  
have married anyone and he would  
have married her anywhere. He had certainly  
been mad and it was Nan who had  
been mad between him and the abyss.  
The gleam touched that.

None of these things presented  
themselves to him in words. It  
could hardly be said that he recog-  
nized what the gleam showed him.  
His conscious thought had not  
greatly altered as yet. There was  
behind it a pressure which would  
compel it to alter.

Jervis turned and began to walk  
back by the way he had come. One  
thing at least he could now explain  
to his own satisfaction, and that  
was Nan's extraordinary obsession  
with regard to Robert Leonard. He  
didn't, of course, believe the story  
of Leonard coming down the cliff  
and passing the pool. That was non-  
sense—part of the obsession.

No—what had happened was  
quite obviously this—Nan had seen  
Leonard somewhere on the beach  
either that day or some other day.  
She had had a shock, and was  
fearful, and she had got Leonard  
mixed up with her fears.

He had a bad dream about Leonard  
and had tucked it on to the things  
that had really happened.

Jervis felt much better when he  
had settled this. It let Nan out, and  
it let Leonard out. It explained  
everything perfectly.

He got back to where to find the  
house dark except for a light in  
the hall. Monk had standing or-  
ders never to sit up. He put out the  
hall light and went up in the dark.

As he passed Nan's door, he heard  
the thump of Bran's tail and a  
faint snuffing sound. He said, "Lie  
down, Bran."

As he opened his own door the  
sounds ceased. He put on his light  
and undressed. Before he got into  
bed he drew the curtains back, and  
fell asleep while he was wondering  
why moonlight made everything  
look so still.

He waked with a start, he did  
not know how much later. Then he  
heard a sound—Bran moving in  
Nan's room. Restless brute! But  
that wouldn't have waked him. He  
raised himself on his hand, and as  
he did so, he heard a choking cry  
and in a moment was out of bed  
and at the door between the two  
rooms. If it was holed.

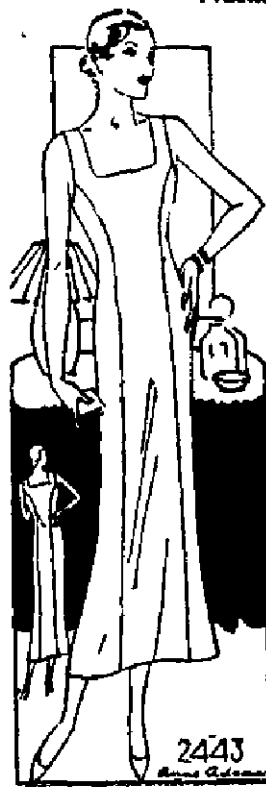
But it gave to his hand. He  
switched on the light, and saw Nan  
sitting up in bed under the crimson  
canopy, her eyes wide and blank  
with terror and her lips parted in  
a gasping cry. Bran, with his fore  
paws on the bed, whined and licked  
frantically at her hair, her shoulder,  
her arm.

As the light went on, he groined,  
flung round, dropped to the floor,

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and bounded to meet Jervis, thrust-  
ing at him with his head and mak-  
ing anxious sounds in his throat.

Jervis made him lie down, harsh-  
ly. His first thought was that the  
dog had frightened Nan. Then, as  
he reached the bed, he saw that  
her gaze was fixed neither on him  
nor on Bran. It had no focus. It  
saw nothing. It was just a wide  
gaze of fear.

She was sitting stiffly upright  
with her hands pressed down upon  
the bed. Her short brown hair was  
wildly rumpled. Her face was of  
an ashy pallor, her eyes all  
staring pupil. She had on a child-  
ish, wide night-gown, rather high  
at the neck, and beneath it, her  
breast rose and fell with each sob-  
bing breath.

Jervis sat down on the edge of  
the bed and put a hand on her  
shoulder.

"Nan—what is it?" Please don't  
be so frightened—you're all right.  
It was just a dream," she trembled,  
and he put his arm about her. "All  
right in a minute. Just hold on,  
and it'll go. Would you like a  
drink of water?" No, I won't  
go till you want me to."

She was small and light to hold.  
Another of those dreadful shudders  
passed over her. He felt her  
struggle with it, stifling herself  
against his arm until she was  
rigid. A sudden awkward tender-  
ness for her fear came up in him.

Under his impatient temperament  
he had a soft heart for children,  
nervous—anything weak, defense-  
less, frightened. He patted her  
shoulder and tightened his grasp.

"Look here, there isn't anything  
to be afraid of. It was only a  
dream."

She turned then, straining back  
against his arm as if she could  
look at him.

"Did you—dream it—too?"  
"No. Look here, it's nothing—a  
dream's nothing—it can't hurt any-  
one—you've only got to wake up.  
Here's Bran telling you the same  
thing. He's most awfully upset  
about you."

Bran had his fore paws on the  
bed again. The tip of his tail moved  
desperately. He pushed his head  
forward and blew warm puffs of  
air at her head, her arm.

"Fearing better?" said Jervis.

"What was it? Would you like to  
tell me?"

Leaning against his arm, and  
looking up at him with those un-  
naturally wide eyes, she said:  
"I thought—you were dead."

Her voice was the best of all  
things. He hardly heard the words;  
yet they reached him, releasing  
some emotion which he did not un-  
derstand. He did not try to under-  
stand it, but it released that old  
tenderness.

"I thought—you were dead," said  
Jervis.

"No. I feel as if I were dead!"  
His own frightened voice, but  
"I saw you in a dream. You  
were—dead."

"Would you mind, Nan?" he  
asked softly.

To encourage dramatic action  
from the woman, he said  
"I saw you in a dream. You  
were—dead."

To encourage dramatic action  
from the woman, he said  
"I saw you in a dream. You  
were—dead."

## New Castle, Pa., Organist Heard in Program Here

A program which brought out in  
full measure the beautiful tonal  
quality of the organ and displayed  
the skillful technique and brilliant  
interpretation of the organist, was  
presented last night by Thomas H.  
Webster Jr., of New Castle, Pa., in  
his recital at the First Presbyterian  
church. The recital was presented  
under the auspices of the Marion  
Organ Recital Club.

In the second part of Mr. Web-  
ster's program, Mrs. E. N. Hale  
contralto, sang beautifully "Come  
Unto Me," by Cornea.

Mr. Webster's selections were  
well balanced and ranged in theme  
from lulling melodies and tone  
poems to heavier numbers whose  
superb execution brought out the  
full volume of the organ.

The program included "Toccata,"  
Dubois, "Prelude" Gjeranbaugh,  
"Prelude in E Minor" Debussy,  
"En Mer" Holmer, "Theme and  
Variations" Thiele, "Menuet"  
Debussy, Landscape in Mit  
Harg Kierl, "Liberated Wagner"  
"Cathion" and Verne's "Fugue,"  
first symphony.

Mr. Webster is no stranger to  
Marion music patrons, many of  
whom enjoyed his program last  
night. He was presented on the  
program of the Marion Organ Re-  
cital club as a guest entertainer  
last year in a pleasing concert.  
While in Marion he was the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hale of  
East Church street. He will be  
heard in a concert tonight at  
Columbus.

## "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lee Chow, giving what some  
Dubious names, volunteers to  
guard Briston and Not Take Part  
in the Attack on the Kidnappers.

HARRY UNDERWOOD'S query  
was like the release of a spring  
setting a machine in motion. It was  
the question for which he all had  
been subconsciously waiting ever  
since Lee Chow Mary and I fol-  
lowed by the men carrying Hamel  
Briston's inert body had come to  
the place in the trail where my  
father, Hugh Grantland and Philip  
Verizon were waiting.

"Right you are," my father  
replied promptly. We do not wish  
to share the time, and we shall be  
able to make it with a comfortable  
margin of time if we start right  
away. But what about Briston? It  
seems inhuman to leave him alone,  
yet—

"If I may be permitted to make  
one small suggestion, Lee Chow's  
voice calm and slow as always  
broke into the conversation.  
"Of course." The four other men  
could not sound as one.

I am an old man, and because  
of my recent illness no longer a  
strong one. The Chinese began and  
there was a faint, elusive note of  
mournfulness in his voice. It  
brought back a fear that Hugh had  
spoken to me during Lee Chow's  
convalescence from the deadly pol-  
son concealed in the spring that  
died out from the sealed enve-  
lope in the secret compartment of  
Marion's strong box.

"I'm afraid Lee Chow isn't telling  
the truth about that poison. Hugh  
had said apprehensively. "He as-  
sured me that it all can be elimi-  
nated from his system in time, but  
—it doesn't seem possible after  
yet—"

What we saw

I had shivered then, as I shivered  
now, at the memory brought up by  
Hugh's words. Again I saw the  
elaborate preparations Lee Chow  
had made for dealing promptly with  
the emergency of a deadly poison  
preparations which were carried  
out by his little hands when, as Lee  
Chow was preening upon the enve-  
lope with its unknown hard knob-  
by contents—unknown, at least, to  
the rest of us—a tiny gleaming  
needle had darted out and buried  
itself in his finger.

Memories  
The measure Lee Chow himself  
had devised had saved his life, but  
he had been very ill for many days,  
and I wondered how well again I  
found myself baffled also as al-  
ways by the query involved for so  
many years not to be answered in  
the Marion's coming of age as in  
the mysterious contents of that  
lock box.

That Lee Chow knew the con-  
tents of that knobby envelope I  
was as certain as I was that no  
one else would ever dare to open  
that package, with death as dis-  
tastefully concealed within it. Not  
even the elaborate precautions Lee  
Chow had taken against anyone  
else being injured, as he had been  
would ever alleviate my nervous  
horror of the thing.

For my part, and I was sure I  
knew and Harry shared my opinion,  
I would have been glad to turn  
over the box to the pseudo Chinese  
who had sent the note demanding  
it only a few points before.

It had taken but a second for  
that dread series of memories to  
flash across my brain and when  
Lee Chow after a pause went on  
speaking my attention was  
focused with the rest upon his ut-  
terances.

High Adventure  
"I have neither the strength nor  
the quickness to be of use to you in  
this attack, he went on, but I

can remain with Mr. Briston, on  
that if he needs ministrations I  
can give them. I will ask only one  
thing. Some of these ministrations  
may come down this way if they  
escape your clutches. I would be  
grateful better than I am."

"You shall have anything you  
wish," Hugh Grantland said, but I  
noticed with surprise that there  
was no relief in his voice such as  
one would expect when an old and  
frail friend decides to play away  
from a dangerous position. Instead  
I wondered if I fancied that his  
calm voice held an undercurrent of  
apprehensive solicitude.

The men crowded around the old-  
erly Chinese and from each hand  
there passed to him some object un-  
seen by Mary and me, but which  
we knew well were deadly weapons.  
And then we left the little opening  
in the trees, and began according  
to the winding trail Philip Verizon  
and Harry Underwood in front,  
Mary and I next and my father  
and Hugh Grantland bringing up  
the rear.

My nerves began to tingle with  
a sense of high adventure and dan-  
ger. It was not carelessness but  
intention that had placed us in the  
center of that advancing party.

The Chief Man Briston  
It was my father's voice, low but  
pregnant with meaning that caught  
my ear just after the alarm had  
begun.

Do you think he meant that  
about using too old and weak to  
help us or how he some plan of his  
own in view?

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## Black

Haddock 19c  
Fillets

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HAVE YOU NOTICED  
HOW THE MEN ARE  
AVOIDING GASE  
THE EVENING IT'S  
THAT SOON AGAIN!

WONDER WHY ONE  
DOESN'T USE KOKO  
CASTLE? IT'S  
UNUSUAL—AND  
GREATLY EFFECTIVE!

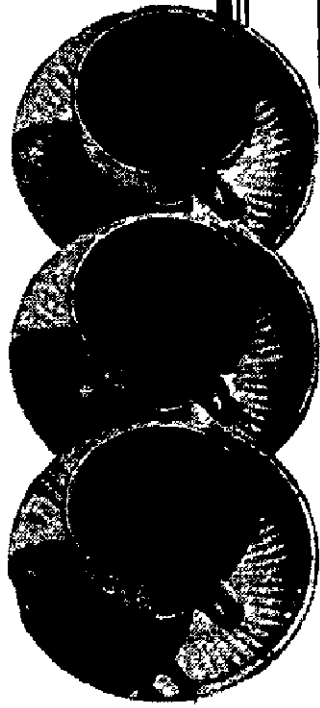
## Unkind... but it's her own fault!

Women will talk, and so will men. If you  
be so careless as to offend with unpleasant  
body odor, or with a badly scented soap.  
But why take chances? Battle with Koko's  
Coco Castle and your skin and soap will be  
as fresh and clean-smelling as a woodland  
tree. Made of 100% pure coconut oil,  
Koko's Coco Castle gives a fuller, more pen-  
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oil, tan. Best of all, it's unscented; leaves  
no trouble-happy smell. You'd expect it  
to cost more than ordinary soaps. Actually  
it costs much less. Of the 4 leading toilet  
soaps, Koko's is half again larger, yet the price  
is the same. Try it today—for hands, for  
bath, for a wonderful shampoo. You'll be  
amazed at the difference. Avoid imitations.  
Look for the crown. Always  
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